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WHAT IS A FREE UNIVERSITY?

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EVEN WITHIN the context of the Western World, few would question the existence of increasing controls affecting our lives. This is perhaps inevitable in the evolution of society toward a higher standard of living. Freedom is not only a relative term but a highly abstract concept and, in its absolute state, existed probably only in the cave. One can, however, have more or less freedom and from our side of the Curtain, there is no doubt where the area of greater freedom exists.

In the Universities of the world today, there is a bipolar arrangement. There is the University of Moscow, colossal, elaborate, efficient, turning out well trained professionals in numbers to satisfy the immediate needs for running the machinery of a growing nation. It is all these things but it is also monolithic, supported entirely by the funds of an equally monolithic government. And the basic philosophy of that University is the philosophy of that particular government. If it is at all free, it is on one pole of the meaning of freedom.

The Western Tradition

Traditionally, Western Universities have been on the opposite pole or perhaps the forefront of freedom. The very meaning of a University in the Western sense has been that of an enclave, protecting, even cherishing all sorts of ideas without regard to sectional pressure nor vulgar popularity. Out of this ferment Western civilization has advanced in the arts, in literature, in social philosophy, in technology and in scientific research.

Yet even in the Western World "Eternal Vigilance is the price of Freedom." It is to the University that the task of creating and harboring the vigilantes of Freedom has fallen. It is a ceaseless task and the recent experience with McCarthyism is just one of the many instances of sharp, but fortunately short, struggles.

Today there is a potential, if not a real danger, to this traditional basis of a Western University. Financial requirements have rocketed and in the never ending quest for more funds two agencies have liberally and generously come to the aid of the Universities. I

refer to Governments and Corporations. This has been an altogether welcome trend and we all hope it continues to grow. But any objective appraisal of the long term direction of this trend raises disquieting thoughts of control, perhaps indirect, but nonetheless insistent, from one or both of these areas. And the uneasiness is not stilled when one reflects that these controls are more likely to be complementary rather than antagonistic.

One Saving Grace

Within this area there is one, and I believe only one, saving grace. It is in the presence of an Alumni Society, in its broadest meaning, to encompass all graduates of a University within a strong and, if necessary, vocal organization. If there must be a Power Elite within the framework of a University it should be the Alumni. There could be created, thus, a moderating force that would almost certainly guarantee that our Universities remain the centres of Freedom despite a society of increasing controls.

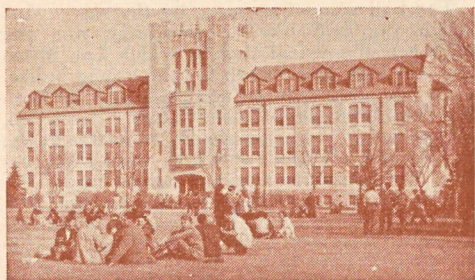
The "Measure of Greatness" of any University is a true index of the degree of Alumni support for that particular University. Can our University ever become "great" to a degree comparable to the accepted great Universities? I believe it can. But I believe it will only with the prior support of all of its alumni and with the recognition of their individual importance to this concept of a Free University.

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FALL COMES TO THE CAMPUS

THE DAYS were still warm and sunny, the nights balmy, but already the green had drained from the leaves and all around was flamboyant fall color, deep red against gleaming gold. The campus—and Southwood golf course, as we drove to work—were all breath-taking beauty.

There had been another change. The students had arrived. After the quiet of summer, the campus was awash with waves of fresh youngsters (albeit some of the boys had sprouted modest beards). There was new color, too, in the bright blues, reds and contrasting browns and whites of the knee socks worn by many of the girls. It was the collegiate fashion and the girls wore 'em despite many male protests.

Registration, on the surface, was sheer confusion. But in spite of the hubub, there was underneath, real order and efficiency and the thousands of students finally found themselves with fees paid, timetables and class cards clutched in their hands.

On the second day of registration we met the daughter of a neighbor.

"Where are you off to now?" we asked.

"For the first time in two days, I know where I'm going," she said with a deep, maidenly sigh. "I'm all finished and I'm going home."

The tallying of registration figures brought some surprises, although the forecast of Registrar Doug Chevrier that there would be 5,600 students was near the mark. Enrollment, at last count, was 5,558 at the University and the colleges, an increase of 595 over last year. But the big increase expected in first year didn't come. Actually, first year Arts and Science and first year Engineering were down. But there were increases nearly all along the line from there.

Why was the big increase in Arts and Science in second year and not first year? Perhaps the tightening of the economy the last year or so has something to

do with it. It is indicated that more students are going on to Grade 12. This year's big University influx was from Grade 12.

Don't ever think there's a shortage of students. And there'll be another increase next year, without doubt. Our campus city is a growing, buzzing place.

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WHILE THE CAMPUS planning committee looks into the future (and we may be getting a report on the vision very soon), buildings are going up. As we write this the new Architecture and Interior Design building, behind the Engineering building at Fort Garry, is being roofed over. It is due to be ready for business next fall and the architects and the I.D. girls will desert "Stalag K" and other H-huts, without regret, we'd think. Downtown, next to the Medical college, the new Dentistry building is rising quickly. Like Architecture's, this is an over-a-million dollar job.

And then next spring, we expect, work will start on a new group of buildings behind the present Science building. Latest word is that there'll be a Chemistry building, a Physics building and a connected lower building housing lecture halls.

After that, what next? A new Arts college or Arts building, a library addition, more residence facilities?

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IT'S NICE TO SEE those St. John's gowns around the campus. Students and teachers in flowing academic garb are easily spotted as they mingle with the University people and with their neighbors of St. Paul's college.

St. Paul's (Roman Catholic) and St. John's (Anglican) have already achieved a fine cooperative arrangement. Students of both colleges, as well as taking some University classes, may be seen stepping into their neighbor's for lectures or labs. Some



St. Paul's students visit St. John's for such courses as British History and Latin. Some St. John's students go to St. Paul's for Canadian History and Chemistry.

The faculties are friendly, the students good-natured rivals. The University, too, is the better for their contribution to campus life.

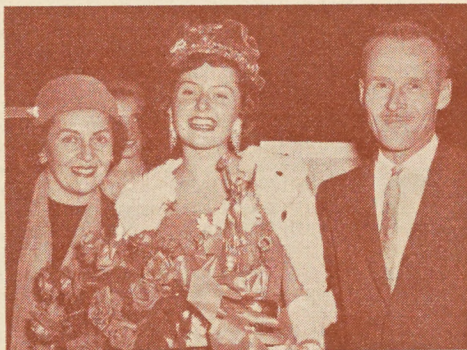
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THE UNIVERSITY HAS a number of distinguished new graduates. At the spring Convocations honorary degrees were given to: Claude T. Bissell, new president of the University of Toronto; E. A. Corbett, dean of Canada's adult educationists; Mrs. Muriel Sprague Richardson (Mrs. James A. Richardson), respected Winnipeg citizen; the Hon. J. T. Thorson, Manitoba graduate and eminent jurist; Dr. C. E. Smith, first head of the University's School of Social Work; Dr. Fred T. Cadham, prominent Winnipeg physician.

At a special Convocation when St. John's opened on the campus, the University granted honorary degrees to the Most Rev. Walter F. Barfoot, Archbishop of Rupert's Land and Primate of all Canada, and A. E. Hoskin, Q.C., Chancellor of Rupert's Land. When St. Paul's opened the University similarly honored the Most Rev. Philip F. Pocock, Archbishop of Winnipeg, and the Very Rev. Gerald F. Lahey, S.J., Rector of Loyola and former Dean of Arts and Science at St. Paul's. On the occasion of the Medical College's 75th anniversary, honorary Doctor of Science degrees were given to three eminent medical men: Dr. J. C. B. Grant, Toronto, Professor of Anatomy here from 1919 to 1930; Dr. F. B. Walsh, of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, a Manitoba graduate; Dr. M. M. Wintrobe, Salt Lake City, also a Manitoba graduate.

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THE QUEENS were lovely—all 19 of them. But only one could wear the crown at the Coronation Ball at the Auditorium, the grand wind-up of Freshie Week. The student committee finally selected Pat Repeta, a lithe, lovely, composed young lady who represented Fine Arts, the faculty in which she is a student.



Pat Repeta, Fine Arts, a sparkling Freshie Queen, is congratulated by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Repeta.

The ball was a fine party by the way. One touch that we liked particularly was the sequence of musical themes which Len Stone and Joe Toft had chosen for the young ladies, to be played as they walked the long walk from the back of the hall to the stage. The titles, in most cases, were ingeniously chosen to fit the faculty of the queen candidate. Let's list 'em all: Accountancy (Dream), Agriculture (Tennessee Waltz), Architecture and Interior Design (Something's Got To Give), Arts (Imagination), Commerce (The Money Tree), Dentistry (The Tender Trap), Education (Teach Me Tonight), Engineering (The High and the Mighty), Fine Arts (Mona Lisa), Home Economics (Love and Marriage), Law (Guilty), Medicine (Medic Theme—Blue Star), Nursing Education (Take My Hand—Stranger in Paradise), Pharmacy (Unchained Melody), St. John's (Canadian Sunset), St. Mary's-St. Paul's (The Bells of St. Mary's), Science (Blue Moon), Social Work (You'll Never Walk Alone), United (Varsity Drag).

ALUMNI JOURNAL ADOPTS NEW FORMAT

THIS ISSUE of the Alumni Journal comes to you in a new format. It is smaller and thicker and we hope that it will fit into your purse or pocket. We also hope that you will enjoy reading it—and look forward to the next issue, due for publication in January.

We are pleased to tell you that this is only the first step in a planned revamping of the Journal. The Journal committee has high hopes that, within the next few months, it will be able to give you much more for your money—a slicker, still thicker quarterly which will contain not only brightly presented news of the University of Manitoba and its graduates but also timely articles by authorities in various fields.

Your comments and suggestions are invited.

The cover on this issue, by the way, is a symbolic salute to the Faculty of Medicine. It was 75 years ago that the Medical college was founded and the anniversary celebrations have just ended. Further reference to these is found on the facing page.

NEW BOOKLET

"A Legacy Invested In Your Country's Future" is the title of a new booklet published by the University. It concerns the preparation of wills involving bequests for the cause of higher education—and the University of Manitoba in particular. If you would like to have a copy or a number of copies you may have them on request to the Alumni Office, Room 114, U.M.S.U. Building, University of Manitoba, or to the Comptroller, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

75th Anniversary

GRADUATES FROM FAR AND WIDE MEET FOR MANITOBA MEDICAL COLLEGE BIRTHDAY

THE 75th ANNIVERSARY of the founding of the Manitoba Medical College was observed in Winnipeg this month, bringing together graduates from all over the continent.

The birthday celebration was on Friday, October 10, following several days of sessions of the Manitoba Medical Association, also marking an anniversary this year—its 50th. Dr. Edward Johnson, BScMD/28, Selkirk, was named 1958-59 president of the Association, succeeding Dr. C. B. Schoemperlen, MD/37. Dr. F. G. Allison, BA/24, MD/29, was named first vice-president.

Some Manitoba graduates taking part in the program were Doctors Donald H. Paterson, BA/12, Pediatric Consultant, Vancouver General Hospital; Charles Code, MD BScMed/34, Professor of Physiology, University of Minnesota; E. Harry Botterell, MD/30, Associate Professor of Surgery, University of Toronto; Brian Bird, MD/36, Associate Professor of Psychiatry, University Hospitals, Cleveland; David B. Stewart, BSc/36 MD/41, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University College of the West Indies, Jamaica; E. Perry McCullagh, MD/24, Senior Physician, Department of Endocrinology and Metabolism, Cleveland Clinic; Kenneth Johnston, MD/35, Clinical Assistant Professor, Bronchoscopy Branch of Otolaryngology, University of Illinois; F. B. Walsh, MD/21, Professor of Ophthalmology, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore (one of three former Manitobans who received honorary degrees at a special University Convocation marking the Medical College anniversary).

On the Friday, day of the Convocation, there was also a meeting and reunion dinner. Dr. Lennox G. Bell, MD/28, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Professor and Head of the Department of Internal Medicine, University of Manitoba, officially welcomed the graduates and Dr. Alan Klass, BA/26 MD/32, spoke for the University of Manitoba Alumni Association of which he is president. Dr. Donald Paterson presented a portrait of Dr. William Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of blood and physician to King Charles I, to the Faculty of Medicine.

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More than 200 out-of-town graduates joined with Winnipeg district medical men in the anniversary events. Present were many outstanding medical men, distinguished in their various fields, who have done their part to add to the good name of Manitoba's widely respected Faculty of Medicine.

It was recalled that the first college (housed in a cottage on Isabel street) was created when

twelve young physicians, named by members of the profession, applied to the provincial legislature for a charter. These young men, all recent medical graduates and averaging just over 30 years of age, formed the first faculty. The members of faculty now number almost 200 and all but 30 of these are Manitoba graduates.

In the first ten years of its existence, the average number of graduates per year from the Medical College was six. Today it is over 60.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO HONORS W. L. MORTON

Professor William L. Morton, B.A. and Manitoba Rhodes Scholar of 1932, M.A. and B.Litt. (Oxon.), F.R.S.C., this month received a significant honor from the University of Toronto. Head of the department of History at the University of Manitoba, Professor Morton was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, at a fall Convocation.



Being honored along with Professor Morton are Msgr. I. Lussier, Rector of the University of Montreal and Dr. G. Herzberg, Director of the Physics division, National Research Council, Ottawa.

ATTENTION WOMEN GRADS!

The University Women's Club extends a cordial invitation to all women graduates of the past ten years to attend the monthly meetings of the Young Grad's Group of the club. Those interested should phone the membership chairman, Anne Bright, at GRover 5-4060. Meetings last Tuesday of every month.

Mrs. Ralph D. Little (Alice Boulden), BA/49, is anxious to obtain a copy of the 1949 Brown and Gold. If you have one to spare, please write to her at Box 279, Hartney, Man.

There's Still Need For Bursaries

The Alumni Association made bursaries available to 33 students at the University and its colleges this fall, as against 12 in 1957. The increase in grants was made possible, of course, by increased giving by alumni to their bursary fund. In 1957 a total of 385 graduates provided a bursary fund of \$3,000. This year's contributions, from 796 graduates, as at the end of August, made possible a fund of \$7,500.

Selection of the 33 students, all at the University entrance stage, culminated months of work by the association's Education Committee, headed this year by R. T. F. Thompson, and by the Alumni office staff. The program followed the pattern set out last year by the committee headed by Ross L. Donald. It involved the seeking out of the top high school graduates of the province, some recruitment work to interest those who might not have decided to make the most of their talents, scores of personal interviews to discover where the need and the interest was greatest, and then the final selections.

Questionnaires were sent out to all high school principals in the province last February. Replies were received from 195 of the 337. These included reports from all larger schools and collegiate departments and it may be assumed that those principals who did not submit names were those of smaller schools where there were no students matriculating or, at any rate, none they considered of University calibre.

Letters and material concerning the University, the affiliated colleges, student activities and lists of entrance scholarships and bursaries were then sent out to the 950 individual Grade 11 and Grade 12 students reported, with a view to stimulating their interest.

The Education Committee then studied the records of all recommended students, selecting the 375 who were outstanding. Eventually 315 of these students were individually interviewed by alumni. From the top student group, bursary applications were received from 179, as well as 75 applications from students outside this group.

Because of the Association's limited funds, the committee decided to eliminate from consideration those Grade 11 students in areas where a good Grade 12 was available.

Interviews, applications, reference letters and examination marks of spring 1958 (now available through the department of education) were then studied and the list was reduced to 62 students—all with averages of over 70 per cent and no failures. Of these, 24 subsequently received enough help from other sources (Isbister, government or University scholarships or bursaries) to enable them to come to University without aid from the Alumni fund. Of the remaining 38, five appeared to be sufficiently close to their needs that the University Awards committee decided they should themselves be able to make up the difference in various ways, such as part-time



ROSS DONALD



R. T. F. THOMPSON

work. The Alumni office, through a University grant, is making some part-time work available to students.

Alumni bursaries, ranging in amount from \$100 to \$500, were then made available to the remaining 33 students, some of whom had received part of the required aid from other sources.

The great increase in government bursary aid this year has, undoubtedly, greatly enhanced the opportunity for a higher education for students of limited resources. It was obvious during apportioning of awards, however, that there was still a large gap to be filled. The limit of government bursaries was \$500, whereas some students from outside Winnipeg require as much as \$1,100 to cover costs, including board and room. The Alumni bursaries were used in many cases to supplement government aid. Help was also given to students who, because their parents were not Canadian citizens and they themselves were too young to take out citizenship, were not eligible for government money.

While nearly all top students were offered aid, most of those receiving it will go through the year on a budget so tight that they will be very limited in their participation in University life. They will be denied many of the activities which help to develop the well-rounded community minded citizen.

While the state gives substantial help, there is still a great need for more aid from non-governmental groups and from individuals.

The Education Committee, after surveying the 1958 results, has asked the association and its Fund committee for a quota of \$10,000 in the fund drive of 1959. This, the members believe, is a realistic figure, one which should be easily raised—and surpassed. Of the amount raised, the committee plans to give \$2,500 in straight scholarships of \$100 each to ensure that there will be better incentive and more adequate reward for top scholarship. These would be granted irrespective of the student's means. Details of the program are still to be worked out. The balance of the Alumni fund will be used for bursaries as before.

Last Year's Winners — For The Record

By G. BEDFORD

We can now look at the accomplishments of the twelve students who entered University on Alumni bursaries in 1957, the first year of the program. What these young people have done should be an encouragement to those who have contributed to the fund.

Four of the twelve achieved averages of over 75 per cent and five others over 67 per cent. Only one failed. In view of the heavy mortality among students attending University for the first time, it would seem that the Alumni Fund bursaries were well invested.

Two of the students won scholarships or bursaries or both. Raymond Gary Rystephanick (his Chemistry mark was 92) was awarded the Sigma Alpha Mu Mothers' Club Bursary of \$50 and the Adrier Scholarship of \$250. Phyllis Johnson (93 in Physics) was awarded the A. M. Stewart Memorial Bursary of \$100 and the Frances and Hyman Kay Bursary of \$105.

Although summer employment was hard to find this year, almost all of last year's winners were able to get supplementary income to get back to University this year. Gwen Bright and Phyllis Johnson worked at the Great-West Life. Frank Hruska worked as a life guard. David Bright divided his time between the C.N.R. and the T. Eaton Co. Gary Rystephanick and Cornelius Toews found employment in their home towns.

Of the twelve students, six took their work in first year, six in second year. One was in Interior Design, four in Arts and seven in Science. Seven of them attended the University, two St. John's College, two St. Paul's College and one Brandon College.

Here are the individual records:

David Bright, Winnipeg, Arts I, St. John's, average 80 per cent; Frank E. P. Hruska, Winnipeg, Science I, St. Paul's, average 79.8 per cent; Della Marie Jubenville, Gilbert Plains, Interior Design, University, average 57.8 per cent; Albert George Labun, Winkler,

Science II, University, average 67.4 per cent; Clara Marion McLean, Douglas, Arts I, Brandon College, failed in her year; Raymond Gary Rystephanick, Sandy Lake, Science I, University, average 79.4 per cent; Gwen W. Bright, Winnipeg, Arts II, St. John's, average 61.2 per cent; Phyllis Johnson, Winnipeg, Science II, University, average 77.6 per cent; Helen M. Kines, Flin Flon, Arts II, University, average 67.4 per cent; Noreen A. McGregor, Carman, Science II, University, average 68.6 per cent; Gary Thomas Mroz, River Hills, Science I, St. Paul's, average 73.2 per cent; Cornelius J. Toews, Gretna, Science II, University, average 70.8 per cent.

ALUMNI GIVE \$7500 TO 33 WORTHY STUDENTS

Following is a list of students (their schools in brackets) who this year received Alumni bursary awards:

Henry Rempel, Chortitz P.O. (Steinbach Collegiate), Florence Campbell (The Pas Collegiate Institute), John Hodges (Churchill High School, Winnipeg), Alfred John Poetker, Lena, Man. (Winkler Collegiate Institute), Wayne Garnet Badger (Gordon Bell High School, Winnipeg), Dorothy Shirliffe (Starbuck Consolidated School), Robert George Niven (Minitonas Collegiate), Arlene Maki, Glenella (Glenlawn Collegiate, St. Vital), Thelma Patience (Minitonas Collegiate), Brian F. Souter (St. James Collegiate), Gary Wayne Mowat (Selkirk Collegiate), George E. Dyck (Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute, Winnipeg), Irmgard Schroeder (Dubuc School, St. Adolphe), Robert Martens (Morden Collegiate), Ruth Anne Brown (Minnedosa Collegiate), Dorothy Erna Sturhahn (Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute, Winnipeg), Barbara Joan Kaye (Churchill High School, Winnipeg), Maurice Kari Oleson (Riverton Collegiate), Olga Pichurski, Dacotah (Starbuck Consolidated School), Marilyn Fenton (Russell Collegiate Institute), Sharon I. Walker (Stony Mountain High School), Kenneth A. Green (Selkirk Collegiate), Edna F. Houston (Margaret High School), Natalia Dobrohorsky (Hapnot Collegiate, Flin Flon), Laurence H. Cox (Gonor School), Jon Gerald Collins (Goose Lake Consolidated, Roblin), Jake Hamm, Elie (Winkler Collegiate Institute), Carl Griffith (Rathwell Consolidated), Lloyd Axworthy (Sisler High School, Winnipeg), Allan J. Simpson (Gordon Bell High School, Winnipeg), Yvette E. Gagne (St. Pierre Centre School), Barbara A. Strong (Carman Consolidated School), Ellen Jean Neelin (Killarney Collegiate).



PHYLLIS JOHNSON



GARY RYSTEPHANICK

Branch and Faculty Organizations

MONTREAL

Manitoba alumni in Montreal are invited to "attend the reawakening of the giant"—that's the word from John M. Riley, BA/50, of 5640 Somerled Avenue, who is heading up a committee to revitalize the Montreal branch, inactive in recent months. The "reawakening" is scheduled for Friday, November 29, at the University of Montreal at a time to be announced. Details will be in a notice to be sent out to alumni in the Montreal area about mid-November. November 29, by the way, is the eve of the Grey Cup game, when (says John Riley) "all true Western rooters may want to share a communal toast to victory."

TORONTO

Latest Toronto branch news is found elsewhere in the Journal under the heading of "Weddings." Let us also note here that Claude Wilson, BComm/52, the branch secretary, was married in Winnipeg, October 4, to Carolyn Bernice Dyson, BSChE/57, the event being in St. Andrew's-River Heights United Church.

John Gordon, executive director of the association, visited Toronto in July with Mrs. Gordon and an informal meeting was held with several members of the branch executive.

OTTAWA

On June 19, officers of the Ottawa branch gathered in the elegant dining room of the new Cercle Universitaire Club of Ottawa to banquet and listen to our executive director, John Gordon, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon, tell of how things were at the Alma Mater. The need for scholarships and bursaries was stressed. Mrs. C. Rhodes Smith summed up for those present when she said it would be unwise to depend entirely on governments representing the people of the country as a whole to do the job. University graduates would surely be in favor of a greater number of bursaries and scholarships than those who had not attended a university. After the dinner, slides were shown to indicate the vast and rapid developments on the campus of the University of Manitoba.

Presiding at this evening meeting was the new 1958-59 president of the branch, Wing Commander Margaret Clark, BSChE/32. Other branch officers are: vice-president, William A. Tuskey, BA/48; secretary, Brian Robinson, BA/48; treasurer, R. Humphrys, BA/37; committee, Dr. H. H. Cosman, MD/49, Mrs. Eric Hehner, BA(Hons.)/37, Meyer Levadee, BA(Hons.)/50, MA/52, Frank Milligan, BA/40, Melville Pierce, BA/31, LLB/35, Mrs. D. M. Fraser, BA/40, Mrs. R. Hurley, Mrs. J. N. B. Crawford, BA/27, Mrs. A. E. Annette, BA/26, C. S. Booth, LLB/24, and Leslie Mutch, BA/21.

It is interesting to note that two of the three members of the federal Civil Service Commission are Manitoba graduates. A. D. P. Heeney,

BA/21, MA/23, and afterwards Rhodes Scholar, became chairman last year, and Miss Ruth Addison, BA(Hons.)/32, the first woman to be named a commissioner, received her appointment earlier this year.

EDMONTON

Alumni in Edmonton please stand by. Mrs. Hugh Bancroft (Eldred Curle), BA/33, has, at her own request, been supplied with names and addresses of Manitoba graduates in the Edmonton area and it is hoped that an active group may be rallied together in the Alberta capital shortly.

EDUCATION

The Faculty of Education Alumni Association has planned two functions—a party for students in the Faculty of Education, to be held November 6 at the University Women's club, and the annual lecture, to be given this year by R. J. Cochrane, BA, MEd, principal of Kelvin school, on Saturday, February 7. The association has this year donated \$75 to the Faculty of Education for unrestricted use.

COMMERCE

Manitoba was well represented at the annual meeting of the Society of Actuaries, held in Cincinnati on October 2, 3 and 4 of this year. Manitoba alumni make up about seven per cent of the total membership of the society. Thirty-four Manitoba alumni, coming from many centres in the U.S. and Canada, attended this meeting and the reception given for the new chairman of the University's Department of Actuarial Mathematics and Statistics, Associate Professor E. R. Vogt.

Those present, with class year, were: D. N. Warters, '20, Des Moines, Iowa; F. G. Whitbread, '24, Fort Wayne, Ind.; H. M. Atrubin, '25, Waterloo, Ont.; E. R. Batho, '25, Pittsfield, Mass.; J. G. Fletcher, '25, Ottawa; L. J. Brown, '28, Montreal; L. A. Cannon, '32, Winnipeg; J. E. Morrison, '32, Winnipeg; M. Wolfman, '32, Chicago; S. Hansen, '34, Winnipeg; B. Popeski, '34, Winnipeg; F. Stokes, '35, Washington, D.C.; W. A. Keltie, '37, Winnipeg; J. M. Bragg, '45, Atlanta, Ga.; F. W. Tallman, '45, Winnipeg; J. B. Massey, '46, Columbus, Ohio; H. Thompson, '46, Winnipeg; W. R. Burns, '47, Cincinnati; E. S. Jackson, '47, Toronto; W. S. Dewar, '49, Houston, Texas; F. G. Letwin, '49, Indianapolis, Ind.; G. F. S. Clarke, '50, Toronto; R. K. Lawrence, '50, Louisville, Ky.; I. Rosenberg, '50, Winnipeg; J. S. Acheson, '51, and D. Eckersley, '51, both of Waterloo, Ont.; L. H. Johnson, '51, Louisville, Ky.; R. D. Murray, '51, Chicago; J. R. Reimer, '51, Richmond, Va.; P. J. Spellman, '51, Jacksonville, Fla.; E. R. Vogt, '51, Winnipeg; H. W. McCubbin, '52, Toronto; W. H. Phillips, '52, Appleton, Wis.; J. A. Turnbull, '52, Winnipeg.



Just to remind you—

Forgotten to pay your Alumni dues for the year (April 1, 1958, to March 31, 1959)? There's still time to fill in the attached cheque to help your Association grow in service to its members and to the University.

You may pay in one of four ways:

- ANNUAL DUES—\$2.00 plus exchange.
- DUES IN ADVANCE—You may pay this year's dues, next year's and the next, if and as you wish and will be so credited in our books.
- SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP—In place of the usual annual dues, the Association will accept Sustaining Memberships of \$3.00 to \$5.00—or more—from anyone able and willing to send in a bit extra to help the office to carry out plans for increased service (a better Journal, for instance).
- LIFE MEMBERSHIP—\$50.00

We hope to enrol many Sustaining Members but don't boost your dues payment if it will prejudice your contribution to the Alumni Fund for bursaries and scholarships. Please support the Alumni Association effort in the best way you can.

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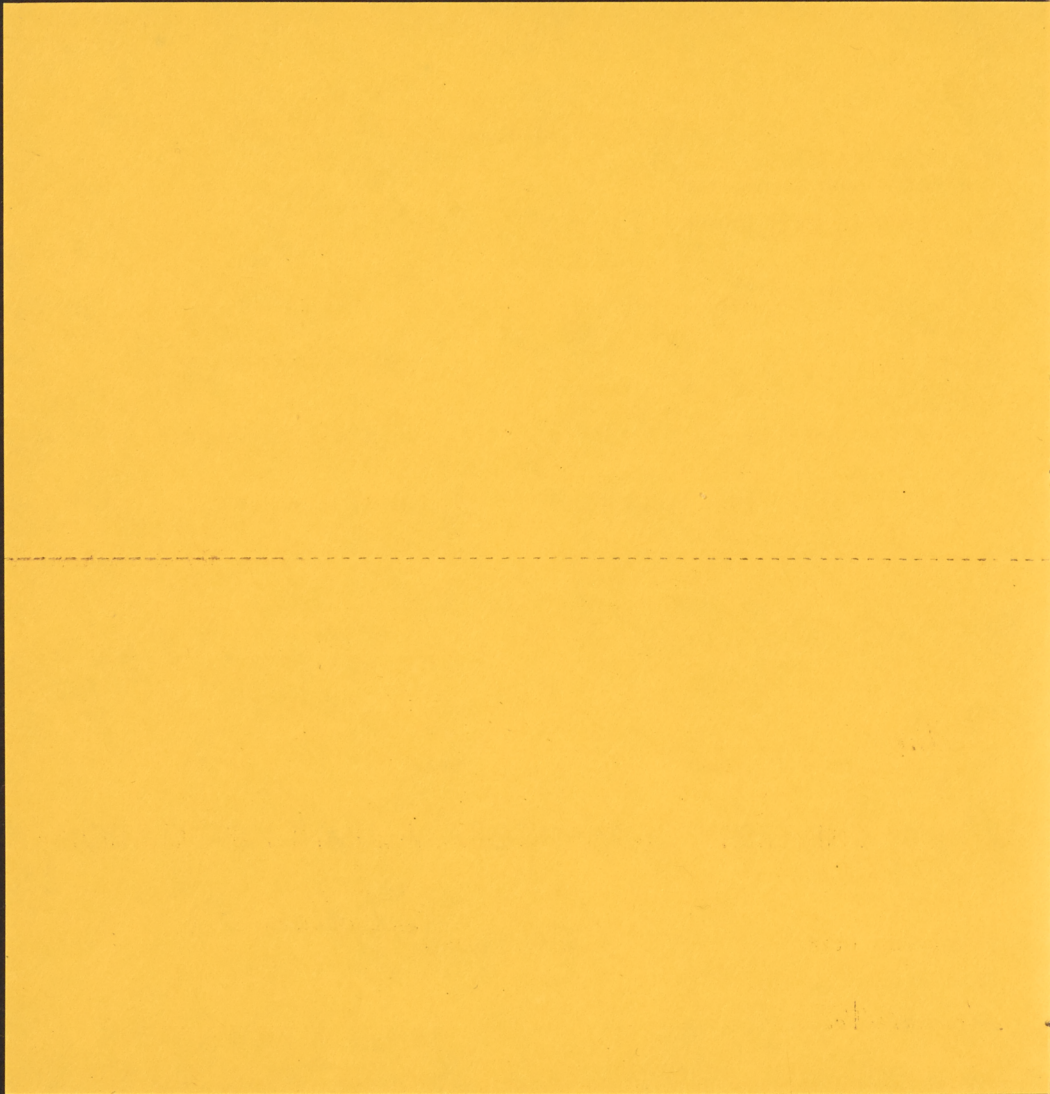
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Report on Lake Placid

By JOHN GORDON

Executive Director, Alumni Association

THEY CALL it Lake Placid but the atmosphere was far from placid June 22 to 26 last when almost a thousand persons were there for the annual conference of the American Alumni association.

It was a three-ring—well, at one time, a forty-ring—circus, with sessions running concurrently on many phases of the work of an Alumni office. There were experts there to lead discussions on the best methods and equipment for office operation, on the raising of funds to help the Alma Mater, on the publication of periodicals. There were, by the way, about 30 Canadians present, the largest representation of the 43 years of the conference.

Since my return from the conference I have been busy sorting out ideas, studying publications and pamphlets and, on occasion, writing to friends I made, to obtain information; rejecting programs and ideas that did not appear to fit our situation and attempting to adapt those which did. Some initial recommendations were then made to the Alumni executive and to University authorities. They have been fully co-operative and the Alumni office has been supplied—and is soon, we hope, to be supplied further—with equipment and services to enable it to give a great deal more to graduates of the University of Manitoba and, again, we hope, to encourage the graduates to give more substantially to the University, not only in money (for that, in the long run, is secondary) but in loyalty and vocal support.

The Alumni office is now launched on a re-organization of files to provide a complete and convenient record of graduates on a year of graduation basis, the set-up recommended by those with long experience in Alumni work.

Other developments are under way, some of these referred to elsewhere in this edition of the Journal. Some of these arise from ideas and principles emphasized at the convention.

One cannot, in a few words, even attempt to outline what was absorbed during the nearly six days of the convention. Some graduates, however, might be interested in an example. Let us look at some notes jotted down on a round-table discussion, titled "Why Call A Meeting?"

The chairman, from the University of California, started the ball rolling by observing that Alumni offices accomplished very little directly by their own effort. Their job was to develop interest and enthusiasm among the graduates. Their task, to stimulate into action those who **SHOULD** be interested in supporting their University.

Here, in brief, were some opinions advanced by the four members of the panel:

There was no point in an Alumni association or branch holding a meeting without a purpose.

Attendance at branch meetings was generally best when there was someone from the University to speak on higher education or on the University itself. Most branches attempted too many meetings a year—two to four were generally enough. They should be well planned, good meetings. Programs of branches should be varied to cover the interest of various groups of graduates. There should be two notices and a phone follow up to ensure good attendance.

There should be a broad base of participation. Work should be spread out. Don't ever let a branch or association become a "one-man operation."

"The people we are dealing with," said one Alumni secretary, "are educated people, who should be leaders in their own communities. We try to do what we can to develop this." Alumni in small communities, suggested another, could organize public meetings at which a (good) speaker from the University could discuss some timely topic. Alumni should give leadership in their own communities in educating people to the importance of higher education.

That is a condensed example of the sort of thing that went on from 9 a.m. until nearly midnight for almost six days. Your executive director feels much better fitted for his work for having attended this conference. At the same time, he is rather awed by the distance we must still go to accomplish what we should be accomplishing—for graduates and for University—in line with what is being done by many Alumni offices of other Universities.

A NEW POEM BY JAMES REANEY

Exceptionally favorable reviews have greeted a poetic work by James C. Reaney, M.A. (Toronto), who recently returned to his post as assistant professor in the English department, University of Manitoba, after a two year leave of absence.

Professor Reaney's work is titled "A Suit of Nettles" and the 54-page poem is published by Macmillans of Canada, Toronto. In a review of the work on the book page of the Winnipeg Free Press, Margaret Stobie wrote: "A Suit of Nettles is fresh and alive. We don't often get anything as good as this. Let's rejoice in it."



ALUMNI EXECUTIVE NAMED

Dr. Alan Klass, BA/26, MD/32, was elected president of the Alumni Association of the University of Manitoba at the annual meeting last May. Other members of the executive are: first vice-president, honorary treasurer and pro-tem chairman of the Alumni Fund, E. W. Pope, BA/33, CA/38; second vice-president, Ross L. Donald, BA/39, MED/51; past-president, Dr. J. M. Nesbitt, BSA/47; honorary secretary, Professor A. G. Bedford, BAHon/48, MA/50; members at large, E. B. Pollard, BComm/47, and Gordon Laidlaw, BSc/38; committee chairmen, finance, Phil Ashdown, BA/48, LLB/52; membership, Mrs. C. S. Gow, BSc/22; education, R. T. F. Thompson, BA/32; legislation, Gordon Hall, LLB/48; Journal, Mrs. W. Scott Wright, BA/53; branches, Jim Hicks, BScEE/48; Friends of the University, G. Carlyle Allison, BA/26.

Chairman of the sub-committee on radio and TV is Geoff M. Davies, BAHon/47, and chairman of the sub-committee on year organization is Mrs. D. Chivers (Jane Bennett), BA/32.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. O. W. Struthers (Alice Ruth Heys), BA/20, was elected to the Board of Governors of the University in the mail ballot of Alumni last spring. Mrs. Struthers, an ardent supporter of the Alumni association and prominent in many women's organizations in Winnipeg, succeeds Mrs. E. S. (Kay) Russenholt on the Board and joins D. C. Foster, BSA/25, and Richard Noonan, BScEE/34, as the Alumni association's representatives.

Recently the provincial government announced the re-appointment of Alfred R. Tucker, who is Board chairman (and a McGill graduate), to the Board, and the appointment of Helen F. Marsh, BA/38, editor of the Dauphin Herald and Press, and Russell H. Robbins, business agent for the Carpenters' union Local 343 and president of the Welfare Council of Greater Winnipeg, as new members of the Board. They replace retiring members Cecil Lamont and A. H. Parker.

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MARRIAGES

Jean Florence Reeder to John Russell Day, BSc/52, on April 12, 1958.

Irene Gladys Paczynski, BScHE/54, to Dr. Thaddeus S. Zwirkosi, on May 3, 1958.

Joan Baldwin to William Whyte Morton, BA/56, on May 3, 1958.

June Kathleen Bashford to Walter Rennie Cowan, Theo/57, on May 9, 1958.

Libbie Kolt, BA/52, to John Henry Hagan on May 10, 1958. Janet Ruth Paget to Gordon Reed Baker, BComm/58, on May 10, 1958.

Carol Ann Childerhose, BA/57, to Ian Campbell McGonigal, BScME/57, on May 10, 1958.

Dolores Eleanor Hope to F/O John Charles Brown, BA/54, on May 17, 1958.

Elinor May Shaw, BA/56, BSW/56, to Dr. Thomas Alexander Lebbetter, MD/56, on May 24, 1958.

Barbara Elaine Webb to Gerald Edwin Mainman, BScME/58, on May 24, 1958.

Mary Elizabeth Thornton to Patrick Vaughan Lee, BA/53, on May 31, 1958.

Ruth Eleanor James to Allan Metcalfe Fowles, CA/56, on June 14, 1958.

Derlene Anne Massey to Dr. Elgin Sydney Engin, MD/58, on June 21, 1958.

Margaret Jean McLenaghan to Dr. Kenneth Nelson McRae, BSc/48, MD/55, on June 28, 1958.

Margaret Hilda Ross, BScHE/58, to Robert Glenn Caughey, BScME/58, on July 5, 1958.

Jeanne Ksenia Chimko to Harry Kowalik, BScEE/56, on July 26, 1958.

Ruby Ann Taylor to Marshall Grant Smith, BComm/55, on July 26, 1958.

Olga Evaskow, BA/55, to Don H. Rousell, MSc/56, on July 27, 1958.

Edith Georgina Crowe, BA/57, to Gordon Collington Swan, BA/57, on August 7, 1958.

Constance Erica Bloomquist, BA/58, to David Franklin Noble, on August 7, 1958.

Ann-Marie McConnell, BA/53, BPed/53, to Dr. Myles MacLennan, BA/50, MD/57, on August 9, 1958.

Marion Frances Rose, BAHon/53, BSW/56, to Norman Donald Routledge, on August 9, 1958.

Elsie Margaret Anderson, BScHE/53, BPed/54, to Arthur Rolf Fahlgren on August 9, 1958.

Sheila Ann Pierce BA/58, to Dr. David Martin Brodovsky MD/57, on August 10, 1958.

Joan Ann Cariou to John Harold Harris, BA/58, on August 16, 1958.

Rita Louise McKinnon to Donald Francis Leyden, BA/43, BSW/52, on August 16, 1958.

Sandra Elizabeth Stedman to Gary Edward Jones, BSc/57 BPed/58, on August 16, 1958.

Eileen Marie Ba, BA/55, BPed/57, to Robert Stuart Morrison, BScEE/58, on August 23, 1958.

Margaret Gwendolyn May Evans to Allison George Abbot, BScCE/58, on August 26, 1958.

Marjorie Helen McElheran, BScHE/57, to Samuel Arthur Waugh on August 28, 1958.

Jean Alison Peebles, BSc/58, to Phillip James Peebles, BScHon/58, on September 6, 1958.

Margaret Anne Bastick, BScHE/58, to John Marshall Moore Jr., BScGE/58, on September 6, 1958.

Winnifred Merle Johnson, BPed/55, BSc/55, to Eric Cameron MacKenzie on September 6, 1958.

Jean Maksymec to George Stanley Farwell, BA/52, LLB/56, on September 6, 1958.

Carol Anne Smith to Dr. Richard K. Maccoomb, MD/57, on September 13, 1958.

Naney Ann Holland, BPed/56, to Roy Hamilton Parkhill on September 20, 1958.

Florence Dorothy Waples to Orest Taras Dackow, BCommHon/58, on September 20, 1958.

Carolyn Bernice Dyson, BScHE/57, to Claude Wilson, BComm/52, on October 4, 1958.

HAVE YOU READ Professor W. L. Morton's history of the University of Manitoba? "One University" is the title and it was published in 1957 by McClelland and Stewart, Toronto. If you can't get it through your bookseller, you may order it (\$3.10 postpaid) from the University of Manitoba Book Dept., Winnipeg 1.

Intercollegiate Sports Booming

By RON MYERS

Manitoba's participation in western intercollegiate athletics is bigger and better than ever. This year the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union schedule got underway in Winnipeg in mid-October with golf and tennis, the newest additions to the program, kicking off a busy winter of activities.

The key that unlocked the door to re-entry into the W.C.I.A.U. was the engaging in 1951, of Professor A. J. "Bud" Fraser. For many years before this, the teams wearing the Brown and Gold had had to satisfy themselves playing against teachers' colleges from the United States. Competition was keen but interest was not and the university's athletic directorate had to find a remedy for sagging spirit.

With the leadership given by Dr. Frank Kennedy and the enthusiasm and desire displayed by the rest of the physical education department staff, it wasn't long until Manitoba was competing with other western teams in such sports as basketball, curling, hockey, badminton and volleyball.

Here is the schedule of western conference and exhibition games for 1958-59:

Men and women:

Jan. 30, 31—Badminton, at Saskatchewan

Feb. 20, 21—Fencing, at Manitoba

Women:

Feb. 6, 7—Basketball and Curling, at Alberta

Feb. 27, 28—Volleyball, Swimming and Figure Skating, at Saskatchewan.

Men:

Feb. 20, 21—Volleyball, Wrestling and Swimming, at Saskatchewan.

Mar. 7, 8—Curling, at Alberta

ALUMNI GOLF

M. D. (Mike) Green, BSc/43, BScEE/49, carried home the Interfaculty Challenge Alumni Cup in the name of Engineering when the annual Alumni golf tournament was held September 19 at the new Falcon Lake course.

Mike's gross of 82 was good enough to wrest the trophy from L. E. (Lee) Pratt (BSA/48, MSc/52), representing Agriculture, who has held it for two years. Lee, a touch off his game with an 88, nevertheless took the low hidden holes prize.

K. O. MacKenzie (BA/38) won the low net with 81 (a gross of 86) and J. S. (Jim) Hicks (BScEE/48) took the prize for three high hidden holes. The prizes were presented at a dinner at the Falcon Motel following the tournament.

There was a suggestion at the meeting that a Spring tournament might increase popularity of the tournament. Interested golfers are invited to send their opinions on this point to the Journal.

BASKETBALL

- Nov. 22—Manitoba at Moorehead State Teachers
28—Manitoba at Valley City Teachers
29—Manitoba at Mayville State Teachers
Dec. 6—Eveleth Jr. College AT MANITOBA
20—Mayville AT MANITOBA
Jan. 9—Manitoba at Itasca Jr. College
10—Manitoba at Eveleth
23—Manitoba at Saskatchewan
24—Manitoba at Saskatchewan
Jan. 31—Itasca AT MANITOBA
Feb. 6—Alberta AT MANITOBA
7—Alberta AT MANITOBA
13—Saskatchewan AT MANITOBA
14—Saskatchewan AT MANITOBA
20—Manitoba at Alberta
21—Manitoba at Alberta
28—Jamestown AT MANITOBA

HOCKEY

- Jan. 23—Brandon AT MANITOBA
24—Brandon AT MANITOBA
30—Alberta AT MANITOBA
31—Alberta AT MANITOBA
Feb. 6—Manitoba at Saskatchewan
7—Manitoba at Saskatchewan
20—Saskatchewan AT MANITOBA
21—Saskatchewan AT MANITOBA
27—Manitoba at Alberta
28—Manitoba at Alberta
Mar. 7—Manitoba at Brandon
8—Manitoba at Brandon

COME ONE—COME ALL

Recreation facilities of the University gymnasiums are again offered for use by the Alumni this year. The times: from 7 to 10 p.m. on the following Fridays: October 31, November 7, 21 and 28, December 5 and 12.

There's no charge and all Alumni, with wives or husbands, are welcome to turn out and play badminton, tennis, volleyball—or other activities which can be arranged if enough individuals are interested.

Dr. Frank Kennedy, head of the department of Physical Education, and members of his staff have generously offered to assist with arrangements for various activities. There has been a suggestion that an Alumni badminton league be formed. Anyone interested is asked to drop a note to the Alumni office or phone us at GRover 4-9330.

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1921 Dr. Doris B. Saunders, BA/21, MA/25, of the University of Manitoba, has completed her three-year term as president of the Canadian Federation of University Women. **W. A. (Shorty) Kennedy**, BSA/21 and **Stan Carrick**, BScCE/44 were two of the three candidates for mayor of Winnipeg.

1923 **J. C. Trueman**, M.E.I.C., BScCE/23; MSc. McGill, 1924, has been named chief engineer of the Western Division of the Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. **F. J. Chalk**, LLB/23, president of the Trans Canada Credit Corp. Ltd., has been elected 1958-59 head of the Canadian Consumer Loan Association.

1924 **M. J. Lupton**, M.E.I.C., BScME/24; MSc. McGill, 1936, is now structural engineer in charge of structural design with the Winnipeg branch of the Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd.

1928 **Lorene Frances Milliken**, BA/28, Winnipeg, author of five chapbooks of poetry in the Carillon series, has recently had published a first volume of prose pieces, titled "Interlude." **Hon. E. Gurney Evans**, BA Hons/48, is Manitoba's Minister of Mines and Natural Resources and acting Minister of Trade and Commerce.

1929 **F. O. Meighen**, BA/29, LLB/33, Brandon, has been named by the federal government to conduct a prosecution against an alleged Western Canada sugar monopoly. **R. M. Hardy**, M.E.I.C., BScCE/29; MSc., McGill, 1930; Hon.DSc., Man., 1957, dean of the faculty of Engineering, University of Alberta, is a member of the Royal Commission on Energy, now studying the oil, natural gas and pipelines industry of the west. **Roland Couture**, BA/29, has been elected a director of Labatt's Manitoba Brewery Ltd.

1930 **W. D. Hurst**, BScCE/30, city engineer of Winnipeg, was named president for 1958-59 of the American Public Works association at the recent convention in Kansas City. While there, Mr. Hurst was presented with a gold "key to the city" and made an honorary citizen of Kansas City, in recognition of his services to that city during its 1951 flood.

1931 **Walter H. Watt**, BScEE/31, has been elected president of the Winnipeg Lion's Club. **Lt.-Col. H. D. W. Wethey**, BScEE/31, has been seconded from the Army to the Post Office department, where he has been named chief engineer. **D. M. Stephens**, M.E.I.C., BScCE/31, chairman of the Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board, has been named a member of the Canadian Section of the International Joint Commission. **George R. Fanset**, BScCE/31, Industrial Commissioner, Industrial Development Board of Winnipeg, has been re-elected chairman of the Manitoba Division, Community Planning Association of Canada.

1932 **Col. W. A. Capelle**, M.E.I.C., BScCE/32, Commander, Canadian Base Units, Middle East and former director of engineering development at Ottawa, has returned to Canada. He is a councillor of the Engineering Institute.

1933 **Mrs. R. M. Deyell** (Eleanor May Scholfield), BScHE/33, has returned from Calgary to Winnipeg with her husband, recently named manager of the Royal Alexandra Hotel. **Hon. John W. M. Thompson**, LLB/33 Elkhorn, Man., lawyer, is Manitoba's new Minister of Labor. **Edwin Ralph Gayfer**, BScCE/33, superintendent of works, Penticton, B.C., has been named chairman of the Central British Columbia branch of the Engineering Institute.

1934 **Dr. Claude Isbister**, BA/34, former assistant deputy minister of trade, Ottawa, has been transferred to the finance department as assistant deputy minister of finance. **Mitchell W. Sharp**, BA/34, former deputy minister of trade and commerce, Ottawa, has been appointed vice-president of Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Co. Ltd. **Brig. G. C. Leech**, BScEE/34, director general of plans and operations, Canadian Army headquarters, Ottawa, was one of 12 senior officers chosen to attend this year's course at the National Defence College, Kingston. **Dr. Sidney Katz**, BScHon/34, MSc/35; PhD, McGill, scientific adviser at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, has been present the Award of Scientific Merit by the chemistry and chemical engineering department of the Armour Research Foundation. **Dr. Benjamin Pope**, BSc/34 BEd/41, has been named Associate Professor of Medical Psychology at the Maryland Psychiatric Institute, University of Maryland. **H. J. Hatmough**, BScCE/34, has been appointed consulting mining engineer for the Ontario Securities Commission, Toronto.

1936 **George H. Ford**, BA/36, for 12 years on staff of the University of Cincinnati, has been appointed Professor of English at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. **Beatrice I. Neville**, BA/36 (United College), has received the Master of Education degree at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, majoring in speech. **Dr. Cecil George Sheps**, MD/36, General Director of the Beth Israel Hospital, has been appointed Clinical Professor of Preventive Medicine at Harvard University.

1938 **N. S. Crearar**, BScEE/38, has been appointed a vice-president of the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. **John Alexander Bellingham**, BA/38, Man.; ThB/41 and ThM/46, Princeton Theological Seminary, has received the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology from Temple University, Philadelphia.

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1940 Ben O. Baker, M.E.I.C., BScEE/40, Defence Research Board, has been elected to a two year term as councillor of the Engineering Institute of Canada, representing the Quebec Branch.

1941 G. Richard Hunter, BA/37 LLB/41, has been elected president of the Canadian Club of Winnipeg for 1958-59. **Frank S. Kenny**, BSc/41, has been appointed general sales manager of the textile fibres department of Du Pont of Canada, Montreal. **Derek Robert Campbell Bedson**, BA/41, private secretary to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, has returned to Winnipeg as Clerk of Manitoba's Executive Council.

1942 Sidney J. Buckwold, BSA/42 MSc/44, is at present serving his first term as Mayor of the City of Saskatoon, after several terms as alderman and head of a very active traffic committee.

1943 Dr. Claude D. Dicks, BD/43, has been appointed chairman of the division of Humanities and head of the department of Religion at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

1944 Very Rev. H. P. Kierans, S.J., MA/44, recently assumed his duties as new Rector of St. Paul's College. As such, he is head of the new college on the campus and of the high school department at the old site in downtown Winnipeg. **W. M. Berry**, M.E.I.C., BSc/44; S.M./47, M.I.T., chief of the Hydrology Division, P.F.R.A., Regina, has been elected to a two year term as councillor for the Saskatchewan branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

1945 James S. Newbold, CA/45, has been appointed treasurer and comptroller of Kelvinator of Canada, Ltd. **John W. Coutts**, BSc/45 MSc/47, has been awarded the Fulbright grant for 1958-59 as Professor of Physical Chemistry at Peshawar University, Pakistan. **Rev. John Page, S.J.**, BScCE/45, last year's editor of the Alumni Journal and a member of the staff of St. Paul's College, has returned to the Jesuit Seminary in Toronto for further studies. **John Boyd Clarke**, BScEE/45, has been appointed general sales manager of the H. K. Porter Co. (Canada) Ltd., Federal Wire and Cable division.

1946 Herbert A. Luckhurst, BComm/46, has resigned his post as Director of the Bureau of Industrial Development, Manitoba Government, to become general manager of Pioneer Electric (Brandon) Ltd. **Frank Hughes**, M.E.I.C., BScEE/46, has accepted an appointment with the Federal Department of Public Works at Banff, Alberta. **Max Selinger**, BA/58 (United College), was recently ordained a rabbi at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute

of Religion, New York. **Dr. Harold A. McIntosh**, MD/46, Prince Albert Sanatorium, Prince Albert, Sask., has received the M.S. degree from New York University. **Dr. Enid Goldstine**, BAHon/46, assistant professor of French, University of Manitoba, attended the International Congress of University Teachers in Brussels, Belgium, in September, as delegate of the University of Manitoba Staff Association. **Cornelius Jaenen**, BA/46, MA/50, has been appointed assistant professor of History at Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's.

1947 Douglas A. Pollard, BA/47, of Saults and Pollard Ltd., is the 1958-59 president of the Winnipeg Junior Chamber of Commerce. **Lyall Harris Powers**, BA/47, BAHon/48, MA/51; PhD, Indiana, 1955, has been named assistant professor of English at the University of Michigan. **A. R. McRuer**, BScPharm/47, his wife, Dr. McRuer, and their two daughters, are vacationing in Canada and plan to spend the winter months in Victoria. The couple are connected with the South African General Mission, an interdenominational organization. **Dr. George Johnson**, BSc/47, MD/50, of Gimli, is Manitoba's Minister of Health and Public Welfare.

1948 Mrs. J. R. Nock (Alice Johnston), BScHE/48, with her husband and three children, visited Winnipeg this summer. They have returned to their home at Corlu, near Istanbul, Turkey, where Mr. Nock is geophysicist with an American oil exploration company. **Don A. McRae Jr.**, E.I.C., BScEE/48, is now chief electrical engineer in the manufacturing department of Ets-Hokin and Galvan Inc., Wilmington, California. **John H. McEown**, BComm/48, Winnipeg, is now manager of the Commercial Insurance Agency Limited's new Employee Benefit Plan Consulting Service. Two 1948 graduates are members of the Manitoba Cabinet: **J. B. Carroll**, BComm The Pas (Public Utilities), and **Sterling Lyon**, BA/48 (United), LLB/53 (Attorney-General).

1949 J. R. Yarnell, BComm/49, has been appointed treasurer of the British American Oil Co., Toronto. **Vaughan L. Baird**, BA/49, is new president of the Manitoba section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. **Dr. Robert Steel**, BSc/49 MSc/51, recently joined the Fermentation Research and Development Department of the Upjohn Company of Don Mills, Ontario. **Gilbert James Phillips**, BSc/49; MA, British Columbia, received his PhD in Education at the UBC Spring Convocation this year.

1950 Finley Alexander Campbell, BSc/50; MA, Queen's, 1956, professor of Geology at the University of Alberta, has received his PhD

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degree (Geology) from the Princeton Graduate School. **George James Greenaway**, BA/40; BEd, British Columbia, received his M.A. in Education this spring. **Earl Arthur Schultz**, MD/50, received a MSc in Anesthesiology from the University of Minnesota this year. **Robert Alexander Gilmour**, BScEE/50, was the Ottawa branch nominee for president of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce. **Dr. L. Lorne Campbell**, BScHon/50, and **Mrs. Campbell (Elra Johanson)**, BSc/50, announce the birth of a son, **Barry Keith**, in Ottawa, June 19, a brother for **Ian**. **June Elenora Ilnicki**, BA/50 (United College), has received her M.A. from the University of Minnesota.

1951 **Rev. Charles A. Halpin**, BA (Latin Phil.)/51, left Winnipeg in September to study in Rome. He will take a two year course in Canon Law. **Dr. Vernon D. Burrows**, BSA/51 MSc/53, has received his PhD (Biology) at the California Institute of Technology. **Dr. Vincent Horbay**, BSc/51, and his wife, **Patricia**, wish to announce the arrival of twins—the second pair of twins in 22 months. **J. J. Harris**, BScME/51, has been appointed Mechanical Engineer (Car) of the Canadian National Railways at Montreal. **Dr. Gordon D. Campbell Jr.**, E.I.C., BScCe/51; MSCE, Purdue, 1951, and PhD (highway planning and economics), Purdue, 1956, was recently made Director of Technical Services, Canadian Good Roads Association, Ottawa. **Wesley George Smith**, BSA/51, has received a M.Sc. degree from the University of Minnesota, majoring in Agricultural Economics.

1952 **Dr. Tom Casey**, BA/52 MD/57, former W.I.F.U. all-star with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, left Winnipeg September 7 to continue post-graduate studies at the Institute of Neurology, University of London, Eng. Before leaving, Dr. Casey set up scholarships for two young Winnipeg boys to ensure their higher education. **Ernest David Gray**, BScPharm/52, has received his PhD at Minnesota.

1953 **Miss Rysta Finkelstein**, LLB/53 LLM/58, first woman to receive the Master of Law degree at Manitoba, is on a round-the-world trip. During July, she attended the Hague Academy of International Law at The Hague, Netherlands. **Dr. G. R. Cumming**, MD/53 BScMed/53 is engaged in research on a fellowship grant of \$4,000 from the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association. **Dr. Martin Dyck**, BAHon/53, MA/54; PhD, University of Cincinnati, 1956, has been appointed Assistant Professor of German at the University of Michigan. **Donald Franklin Stott**, BSc/53 MSc/54, has received his PhD (Geology) from the Princeton Graduate School. **Dr. Lloyd N. Chiykowski**, BSA/53 MSc/54, has been awarded a PhD degree by the University of

Wisconsin. **William J. Mahylis**, BScCE/53, has joined the Esso Research and Engineering Company in Linden, N.J. The firm is the central scientific affiliate of the Standard Oil Company. **Dr. R. L. Kaufman**, MD/53, Executive Resident of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, has been awarded a \$5,000 fellowship to study heart diseases at the Los Angeles Hospital.

1954 **W. H. Mitchell**, BScME/54, has been appointed to the Mechanical Engineering Department of Green, Blankstein, Russell and Associates, Winnipeg. **Fred W. Barth**, BScHon/54 MSc/55, has been awarded a PhD. in Chemical Science by McGill and is engaged in chemical research with the Esso Oil Company at Elizabeth, N.J. **Ivan Brucky Jr.**, BScCE/54, has been engaged as Construction Engineer in the Design and Special Products branch of the Corporation of the City of Ottawa. **J. W. Bouskill Jr.**, E.I.C., BScME/54; M.Bus.Admin., Western Ont., 1957, is department supervisor in production at Proctor and Gamble, Hamilton, Ont.

1955 **Catherine Holmes**, BAHon/55; M.A., Middlebury College, 1958, is teaching at Ecole Normale de Filles, Batignolles, Paris, for the year 1958-59. **Raymond Alex Price**, BScHon/55, a geologist with the Geological Survey of Canada, Ottawa, has received his PhD. in Geology from Princeton Graduate School. **Larry Dunn**, BScME/55, has been appointed project engineer at the South Gate, California, plant of the United States Gypsum Company. **Dr. Gordon L. Krolman**, BSc/50 MD/55, who is on the staff of the Moorefield Hospital, London, Eng., has been awarded a grant of \$1,400 for research on glaucoma. **Barry J. Ferries**, BScME/55, has been appointed chief engineer with the Inter-City Gas Company Ltd., of Portage la Prairie. **Akilu Habte**, BEd/55, and **Mengesha Gebre-Hiwet**, BEd/55; MA/56, Ohio State, both of whom have served as educational attaches in the Ethiopian Embassy in Washington, D.C., have received their PhD. degrees from Ohio State University. **Rosalie Bakalinsky**, BA/55 BSW/56, has received her Master of Social Work degree from Minnesota.

1956 **Paul C. White**, BScME/56, and **Mrs. White (Marilyn Hurst)**, BA/56, have returned to Canada after two years in Manchester, Eng. They will make their home in London, Ont. **Charles Durham Bird**, BSc/56, is studying for a PhD. in Plant Ecology at Oklahoma State University. **Dr. Henry Hildebrandt**, MD/56, and **Mrs. Hildebrandt**, with their two sons, are in Brussels, where the doctor is studying Tropical Medicine. They will later proceed to the Belgian Congo where Dr. Hildebrandt is to be a medical missionary with the Belgian

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Congo Inland Mission. **Bjorn Pedersen**, BScEE/56, is a junior research officer with the National Research Council, radio and electrical engineering division, Ottawa. **Harley Cohen**, BSc/56, received an MSc. degree in Applied Mathematics at Brown University in June. **John Pontoppidan Schioler**, BAHon/56, has received his MA in History from the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. **Donna Patterson**, BA/56, student minister at White-mouth and Seven Sisters Falls in the summer of 1957, has accepted a post in Toronto for specialized youth training.

1957 Jack Davidchuk, BAHon/57, is teaching at Lycie Michelet, Vanves, Paris. **Josette Abras**, BA/57, has been acting as a hostess in the Canadian Pavilion at the World's Fair, Brussels. **Beverly Anderson**, BA/57 BAHon/58, is now a Foreign Service officer with the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa.

1958 Sheila McLean, BAHon/58, and **Philip James Peebles**, BScHon/58, are studying for Master's degrees on Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Sheila is taking Medieval History at the University of Pennsylvania and Jim is proceeding with his physics studies at Princeton.

NEW C.P.R. VICE-PRESIDENT

R. A. Emerson, BScCE/30, was recently promoted to vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, his previous post being that of vice-president in charge of operations and maintenance. His new position is that which at one time was designated as "senior vice-president."

Educated in schools at Plum Coulee and Morden, Manitoba, the University of Manitoba and Yale university, Bob Emerson was a demonstrator at the University of Manitoba in the session of 1930-31. His first employment with the C.P.R. was summer work as a rodman in 1928 at Kenora. After graduation he was in the district engineer's office at Winnipeg.

He is a third generation employee of the railroad. His grandfather operated a wood-burning locomotive, his father a stationmaster—and his mother an assistant stationmaster for 20 years—in Manitoba.

ATTENTION CURLERS!

The Annual Alumni Bonspiel will be held on Monday and Tuesday, **DECEMBER 2nd** and **3rd**. Entries close **November 24th**. Phone the Alumni office, GR 4-9330, for entry forms and further information.

The Dr. Alexander Trophy and other prizes are up for competition.

Barbara Thomas, BAHon/58, is a French Government scholar 1958-59 at the Sorbonne, Paris. **Helju Miimo**, MD/58, has gone to the West Coast to do her junior internship at the Vancouver General Hospital. **Frances Wheeler**, BAHon/58, winner of four awards on graduation, including the University Gold Medal, is continuing her studies at the University of Toronto. **Donald A. Kasianchuk**, BScCE/58, former senior stick of Engineering, is studying at Toronto on a Brunner Mond fellowship in soil mechanics. He is aiming for the degree of Master of Applied Science. **William D. Milliken**, BA/58 (United College), is doing post-graduate work in Industrial Relations at Queen's University, Kingston. **Ronald Dale Gibson**, LLB/58, Gold Medallist and holder of several other awards on his graduation in law, is studying on a \$2,000 scholarship for his LLM at Harvard. He hopes to teach at the University of Manitoba on completion of work for this degree. **Raduslav Rusimovich**, LLB/58, is a 48-year old man who speaks 10 languages, who already held one diploma in law and who worked his way through college by cleaning floors at night. Formerly of Yugoslavia, Germany and Austria, he hopes to practise law in the aid of newcomers to Canada when he is called to the bar.

George A. Stewart, BArch/48, of 700 Riverwood Avenue, Fort Garry, has been named president of the Manitoba Association of Architects for 1958-59. Vice-President is **James Searle**, BArch/51.

OBITUARIES

We regret to report the deaths of the following Alumni:

Gerald Joseph Aubin, Ag/22, in Carman, Man., September, 1958.

Miss Beatrice K. Brownlee, BScHE/29, in Winnipeg, September, 1958.

J. E. Couture, BA/19, in Winnipeg, September, 1958.

Mrs. Joyce Louise Duncan, BScHE/53, in Winnipeg, September, 1958.

William George Dunn, BScME/57, in Montreal, April, 1958. **Dr. E. T. Etsell**, BA/16, MD/20, in Winnipeg, August, 1958.

Alexander Ewanchuk, BA/53, BED/56, in Toronto, September, 1958.

L. W. Fageant, CA/21, April, 1958.

Miss Muriel Frith, BA/32, LLB/36, in Vancouver, May, 1958.

Alan Carl Stewart, LLB, in Long Beach, Cal., July, 1958.

Alexander Murray Fowler, BA/20, BScEE/24, in Toronto, September, 1958.

Dr. W. J. Grant, MD/05, in Winnipeg, September, 1958.

Dr. Magnus Hjalton, MD/09, in Toronto, Sept., 1958.

Mrs. D. G. G. Kerr, BA/33, in Sackville, N.B., May, 1958.

Leonard Lewis, BA/34, in Chicago, September, 1958.

Philip C. Locke, LLB, in Winnipeg, September, 1958.

Dr. George W. McIntosh, MD/06, in Winnipeg, June, 1958.

Mrs. Minna Markel, BA/32, in Winnipeg, June, 1958.

Dr. J. A. Peters, BA/46, MD/51, in Winnipeg, April, 1958.

Sol Saper, BA/23, in Calgary, May, 1958.

Robert Schofield, BA/07, MA/13, in Winnipeg, June, 1958.

Val Yacula, BA/40, in Winnipeg, September, 1958.

Professor Olafur T. Anderson, BA/13, MA/15, BSc/18, in Winnipeg, October, 1958.

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A BIG YEAR AHEAD A BETTER DEAL FOR ALUMNI MORE SUPPORT FOR UNIVERSITY

BIG THINGS are happening in the Alumni Association of the University of Manitoba which this year is intensifying its efforts to be of service to graduates and to the University.

Here are some of the developments planned, some of them already well under way:

- Inauguration, within the next year, of a series of TV or radio programs to inform the public of the accomplishments of the University and its graduates.
- Formation of a Friends of the University, comprising business and community leaders, be they Manitoba graduates or not, to provide influential support for the University of Manitoba.
- Improvement and increase in content of the Alumni Journal (this issue, we hope, being a step in this direction).
- Organization of a series of events to gather together, by year of graduation, many of the great number of graduates living in the Winnipeg area.
- Increased service to branches in various cities and localities and to faculty organizations.
- Greater use of the University gymnasium facilities in the excellent Friday night program.
- Extension of awards to students, under the program of the education committee, with 1959 awards to include \$2,500 in scholarships in addition to continuation of the bursary program, which has been such a notable success in the past two years.
- In connection with these awards, achievement (and passing) of an objective of \$10,000 in the Alumni Fund drive—an increase of about \$2,000 over actual collections this year.
- Revision of the Association's Constitution.

The volunteers of the Board and Executive, under the new president, Dr. Alan Klass, are attacking the program with vigor and enthusiasm. Practically every one of the 40 Board members is an active member of some committee. Committee meetings are well attended, discussion lively and fruitful.

University authorities are co-operating wholeheartedly, indicating their appreciation of the value of an effective Alumni association. Earlier in the year the University assumed the cost of engaging an Executive Director. Now—with the co-operation of the Students' Union—it is building more adequate offices for the association. These will be on the third floor of the U.M.S.U. building in a newly developed area over the men's locker rooms. They will provide about three times the space of the present offices.

The University paid the expenses of the Director on his visit in July to branches in eastern Canada and attendance at the American Alumni Council convention, at which he learned a great deal about effective Alumni work at other universities. The University recently authorized expenditure of \$3,500 to provide certain new equipment for the Alumni office and payment for part-time student services to help in reorganizing files and setting up a separate listing on a year of graduation basis.

Limited resources have hampered the Association in its work in the past. This situation is rapidly changing. The Alumni office, under the wise direction of the Board and Executive, is being geared to give something of value to graduates and to give much greater assistance in promotion of the interests of the University of Manitoba.

IF YOU MOVE—OR MARRY

When an Alumnus gets lost it costs the office at least 25 cents in material costs and postage, plus much valuable time, to trace him, or her, to the new address.

If and when you move—or, if and when, young lady, you change your name—please send a note to the Alumni Office, Room 114, UMSU Building, University of Manitoba.

Please, don't get lost!

